

## Canada, U.S. Launch Lake Cleanup Effort

### Nixon, Trudeau Sign \$2.5 Billion Cooperative Agreement

OTTAWA (AP) — President Nixon wraps up a 40-hour visit to Canada today by signing a cooperative blueprint for cleaning up the chain of Great Lakes along the U.S.-Canadian border.

The plan calls for outlays of



CROCUS SNACK: Some canines go for biscuits to take away those in-between meal hunger pangs, but this one has his own special variety of a snack. He likes to eat crocus blossoms. A French poodle, he is seen jumping for one of his special treats being held by Tim Vanhorn, 9, Sylvester street, Coloma township. The poodle, named Jacques, is owned by the Vanhorn family. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## Reds Take Firebase With 'Human Wave'

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese human wave assaults routed South Vietnamese forces from the first fire base to fall in the central highlands today

and enemy tanks again blasted their way into An Loc.

The Viet Cong attacked Saigon and Da Nang with rockets and mortars, killing at least 51

Vietnamese and wounding more than 48.

Twenty American aircraft were damaged in the attacks on South Vietnam's two largest cities but there were no reports of American casualties.

One U.S. crewman was killed and two were wounded, however, when enemy ground fire hit a U.S. Air Force C130 transport plane dropping supplies to the beleaguered defenders of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

The hits disabled two of the plane's four engines, the U.S. Command reported, but it returned to Tan Son Nhut airbase in May, at home in Houston, Tex.

Mission director Chester M. Lee reviewed all aspects of preparations and said "all ele-

ments of their flight plan in their crew quarters.

Young and Duke expected visits from their wives. Mattingly's wife, expecting a baby in May, is at home in Houston, and made a successful landing.

North Vietnamese tanks renewing the assault on An Loc reportedly fired straight on a South Vietnamese command headquarters.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

visions:

—The parties agree to deal with municipal waste well enough to keep lake waters at agreed cleanliness levels and to control pollution caused by pesticides, shipping, oil and thermal discharges.

—They agree further to establish controls that would virtually eliminate industrial disposal of mercury and other toxic heavy metals into the lakes.

—They stipulate they will reduce the amount of phosphorus put into Lake Erie and Lake Ontario by agreed amounts over the next five years.

Nixon and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau arranged a final morning meeting to initial the agreement. The cooperative venture caps Nixon's efforts during his stay in Ottawa to underscore the traditional friendship between Canadians and Americans despite current differences over trade rules.

Although neighborliness was the theme of his visit, the President also took time for scarcely veiled criticism of Soviet arms support for North Vietnam during an address Friday to Parliament.

After noting that he is to begin an eight-day Soviet visit on May 22, Nixon told the legislators:

"Great powers cannot avoid responsibility for the aggressive actions of those to whom they give the means for embarking on such acts. The great powers must use their influence to halt aggression—not to encourage it."

The President added the first of the two sentences to his prepared text. The addition was taken as calculated further emphasis on a theme he struck obliquely in Washington on Monday, when he joined the Soviet ambassador and others in signing a treaty banning use of biological weapons.

In neither instance did Nixon name the Soviets as his target. But Canada's Parliament members signified their approval of his injunction by banging their palms loudly on their blotter-topped desks in the House of Commons, a traditional parliamentary form of applause.

For the most part, Nixon told his audience in the chamber and television watchers across Canada just what they wanted to hear about U.S.-Canadian relations.

With many Canadians complaining that U.S. investors dominate this country's industry—and with U.S.-Canadian trade talks at a standstill—Nixon offered two popular promises:

—The United States does not seek a perpetual surplus trade balance with Canada "so that we could always export capital

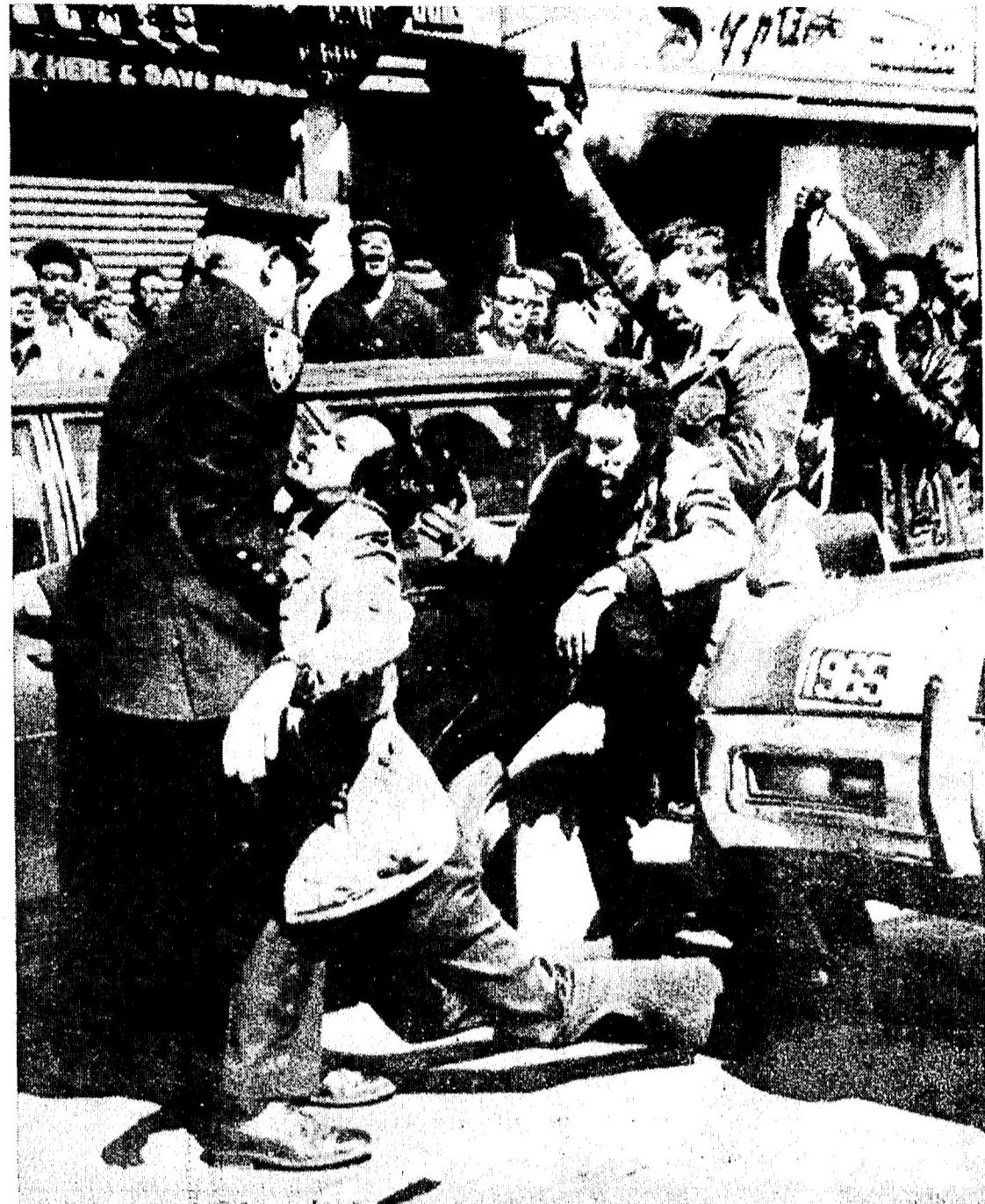
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

### State Loses Millions In Smoke Taxes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan was bilked out of \$2.5 million worth of cigarette sales taxes last year because of bootleggers who bring cigarettes into the state illegally, reports the Michigan Treasury Department.

Police said patrolmen Cardillo, Victor Daquila and Vito Navarra had been lured inside the building by a phony telephone report from an anonymous caller representing himself as a detective in trouble inside.

Six more officers summoned on an "assist" call were locked out, a police spokesman said, but were able to see officers inside "being beaten and stom-



POLICEMAN HURT IN HARLEM BATTLE: An injured plainclothes policeman is dragged to safety by a fellow policeman as two other plainclothesmen brandish pistols during battle with demonstrators near a

Muslim mosque in New York's Harlem Friday. This picture was taken by AP photographer Eddie Adams. (AP Wirephoto)

## Black Officer Heads Harlem Riot Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — The police department's highest-ranking black officer has taken charge of an investigation into a clash between Harlem residents and more than one hundred police outside a Black Muslim mosque.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy named Deputy Commissioner Benjamin Ward to probe the entire sequence of events on Friday.

The disorder broke out as thousands of Harlem residents swarmed over the block while police reinforcements broke into the modern, silver-domed Muslim mosque.

Three patrolmen trapped inside the mosque were beaten, police said, and one Philip Cardillo, was shot and wounded critically. Two men, both Muslims, were charged with assault, but police said they had not determined how Cardillo was shot. Several police officers fired warnings shots as they stormed the building.

Before Muslims and police succeeded in ending the three-hour disorder outside, one auto had been overturned and set afire. Police cars and scooters were damaged. Bricks and bottles flew through the air and two more policemen and three civilians were injured.

Police said patrolmen Cardillo, Victor Daquila and Vito Navarra had been lured inside the building by a phony telephone report from an anonymous caller representing himself as a detective in trouble inside.

"We must constantly remind ourselves that if our society is truly committed to allowing maximum freedom of choice and activity—as it should be—then we must be willing to tolerate some individual aberrations, no matter how annoying, disturbing or even abhorrent these may seem to us personally," said Brickley, a former U.S. attorney and head of the Michigan Crime Commission.

He added, however, that tolerance of certain behavior should depend on "whether or not it hurts others or society as a whole."

"But I would repeal the crime laws." (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Cardillo, 31, was found shot in the chest. One of his partners was slashed on the head and chest, police said.

Haywood Burns, director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, said he saw the police storm the mosque.

Burns also said blacks who had gathered in front of the mosque were beaten by police.

"The only ones I saw doing the beating and shooting were white," Burns said.

### Brickley Urges Law Repeal On Victimless Crime

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley says Michigan should repeal most criminal laws dealing with adultery, homosexuality and other sexual conduct between consenting adults.

In a position paper issued Friday, Brickley called also for eliminating criminal laws on drunkenness. He said gambling should be "closely regulated" but not totally prohibited.

"We must constantly remind ourselves that if our society is truly committed to allowing maximum freedom of choice and activity—as it should be—then we must be willing to tolerate some individual aberrations, no matter how annoying, disturbing or even abhorrent these may seem to us personally," he said.

Brickley said the enforcement of laws against drunkenness "certainly is no problem" and alcohol abuse "has a clearly blighting effect on society."

"But I would repeal the crime laws." (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Because most sexual conduct, including deviant sexual conduct, is carried on in private, is victimless or consensual and is not easily regulated, it should not be included in the criminal laws, Brickley said.

The lieutenant governor said he did not favor legislation of prostitution, because it is not free of effects on third parties and the general public.

"It generally involves public solicitation of the customers and recruitment of practitioners, particularly of vulnerable young women," he said.

Brickley said the enforcement of laws against drunkenness "certainly is no problem" and alcohol abuse "has a clearly blighting effect on society."

"But I would repeal the crime laws." (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



L.T. GOV. BRICKLEY

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Another Referee Whistles Itself Into The TV Game

We have it on the word of Jake Scherer, the boss man of our radio affiliate, WFB, that the 50th annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters was a dreary, muddy affair.

The four-day session concluded Wednesday at Chicago's Conrad Hilton hotel on the note that running a broadcasting outlet, a TV station in particular, is becoming more and more like spitting into the wind.

This year there is a complicated formula and procedure on broadcasting political advertising which even those who drafted the law and its supplementing regulations probably do not understand. The station operator, under peril of jeopardizing his license, is expected to be a fount of wisdom in that respect.

The complexities, costs and hazards from bushwhackers in filing for a station license or renewal of an existing permit grow apace.

The Federal Trade Commission is pushing a counter-advertising idea. Its theme is that anyone who takes issue with a product whose virtues are aired should have access to dispute the contention. The FTC has been talking in terms of paid counter-ads, but the broadcasters foresee mandatory free rebuttal time.

Completely hidden from Jake and his depressed conventioners was a time bomb fused the day after they packed up to head back to the mines.

The Justice Department confirmed a leak from Columbia Broadcasting System that it intends to file a civil suit in federal court to take away the networks TV program production and selling.

Justice claims that CBS, NBC, ABC and Viacom International violate the anti-trust laws by producing and selling their own entertainment programs. Viacom, a subsidiary recently spun off by CBS, operates a string of cable TV systems and syndicates programs.

A Department spokesman said the action will not apply to network news, sports and public affairs shows.

Its target, he added, is the prime time slot, roughly from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Two years ago the Federal Communications Commission, supposedly broadcasting's legal lord and master, ordered a one-half reduction in that segment, effective in 1971.

The FCC theorized or rationalized, however one may regard most Washington pronouncements, this would encourage local stations to put on some community oriented material. Very few accepted this costly opportunity, and Viacom and other syndicators slugged cartloads of odd ball fare which thrills

neither the viewer nor the advertiser.

By trying to convert the networks from producers to mere conduits or time sellers, Justice is launching a major assault on the networks' richest preserves.

The gravy is a show which clicks with the viewer is its package sales price to the advertiser. Revenues from time sales are secondary.

Little wonder that ABC and CBS spokesmen quickly announced they would fight to the death (the U.S. Supreme Court is Armageddon for that purpose). At this writing, NBC has maintained silence, but has confirmed negotiations with the Anti-Trusters for an out-of-court settlement fall down.

The theory in Justice's position is that by pre-exempting a time slot with its own shows, a network stifles competition from other program sources. A few years ago some advertising agencies and independent program producers tried to break into the arrangement, but lacked the financial muscle to carry it off. The agencies also discovered they had little program capability of their own, and the product from the independents compared poorly to the networks' output.

In that context Justice seeks to revive this effort.

For those who follow the ins and outs of our bureaucracy ridden times, the move is one agency's way of saying another agency is laying down on the job.

Justice increasingly has adopted this Big Brother role.

It has challenged, successfully on some occasions, the Comptroller of the Currency's actions on mergers and branch office establishment among nationally chartered banks.

It has pursued the same course against the Interstate Commerce Commission on rail merger and service abandonment decisions.

The FCC is the latest target and FTC is shooting the same type of arrow on its counter-ad proposition.

The FCC has been in business since 1934, considerably shorter than the FTC which dates back to 1914 and to Justice which set up shop when the Constitution was adopted in 1789.

Its management has not been brilliant by any stretch of the imagination, but it would seem to us the FCC could best judge what should be the paramount question at all times — the viewer's desires.

If Justice wins its point in separating program production from time availabilities, it raises another point which could be a real void — would the new programmers do even as good a job as the networks?

## Send This Guest Home

As a refuge for the displaced, the oppressed and the discontented, the United States is without peers in the family of nations. It is a natural tradition since the Republic was founded, nurtured and developed by just such people, generation after generation.

But it isn't necessary to extend the welcome to troublemakers who find it necessary or expedient to express violently anti-American sentiments while a guest on these shores. Take a look at Ebal Ahmad, the Pakistani national who was one of the defendants in the recently concluded Harrisburg 7 conspiracy trial.

Within hours after the jury failed to return a verdict on the government's charges against Ahmad, the Pakistani student was addressing a demonstration in a neighboring Pennsylvania city. Unless the Vietnam war is stopped, he reportedly said, "and there is more accountability on the part of public officials, the papers will have to be destroyed, buildings will have to continue to be raided and discussions about citizens arrests of officials whom we consider guilty or at the very least deserving trials for crimes against humanity, will con-

tinue to take place."

Ahmad's conduct is not dissimilar to that of a house guest who proceeds to tell his hosts unless they do as he tells them he will throw them out of their own home. Ahmad should be returned to his homeland about as quickly as the hosts would eject their arrogant and ill-mannered guest from their abode.

Pennsylvania Congressman George A. Goodling has made just such a demand of the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Assuming Foggy Bottom has not thrown away the rule book of common sense, affirmative action should be forthcoming.

## Who Wants Quiet?

A survey by a group which tours New York City once a year armed with decibel counters reveals that the din of automobile horns has reached record levels. The group attributes it to nervous tension caused by nervous traffic.

There is audible evidence, however, and not only in New York, that all horn blowing cannot be blamed on traffic density, and that much of it is, despite the critics, necessary. How else, for example, can a young man announce his arrival in front of his girl's home, or celebrate a football victory, or proclaim his presence in a wedding motorcade?

The car horn is only one of many modern instruments of torture. To it add the power mower, the jet plane, the pneumatic drill and the clanging garbage can in early morning, and the result is a cacophony that makes both urban and suburban life a horror of excess decibels.

The chief reason people have to put up with so much noise is that few of them really want anything done about it. Some seem actually to enjoy it, perhaps drawing a feeling of security from the enveloping tumult that assures them they are not alone.

## Protective Custody



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

EAU CLAIRE HIGH  
READY BY 1972  
—1 Year Ago—

A \$1.8 million bond issue was sold last night by the Eau Claire school board for financing construction of a proposed new high school.

The bond issue will finance construction, furnishing, equipping and the acquisition

of a site for a new high school building. School officials indicated earlier that the bond issue will run for 29 years and will require about five-and-one-half mills each year for repayment.

COUNTY HOSPITAL  
SEEKING \$115,000

—10 Years Ago—

Berrien county hospital will

ask for a \$115,000 appropriation in the 1963 county budget to remodel its 50-bed medical unit wing for the chronically ill and aged.

Plans for the building

program were disclosed by Hospital Supt. Richard Chaudoir. Chaudoir said the plans have already been approved by the state fire marshal and are now being scrutinized by the state health department.

VICTORY GARDEN PLOTS  
ON WHITTLESEY AVENUE

—30 Years Ago—

Victory gardens on Whittlesey and Langley avenues will be staked out this afternoon, it was announced today by Clifford Emlong, Victory garden chairman, and the plots will be assigned to applicants Friday at 6 p.m.

All applicants wanting plots in this garden space should be on hand to make their selections, Emlong said. Other Victory gardens will be opened up in a short time, including acreage in Highcliffe Terrace and at Wallace and Lakeview avenues.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER  
—39 Years Ago—

Miss Kathryn Dahike of this city has been substituting at the East Claire high school for the past three weeks, teaching Latin and English.

FAMILY MOVES

—49 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hennes, who have been making their home in St. Joseph for some time, have moved to Benton Harbor.

ANNIVERSARY

—59 Years Ago—

Rimes & Hildebrand store is celebrating its 15th anniversary and distributed carnations and roses to its patrons today.

SHIP TO FAIR

—79 Years Ago—

The Truscott Boat & Manufacturing company will ship their World's Fair exhibit to Chicago next Wednesday.

## BERRY'S WORLD

### Reagan Rips Girl Sentenced For Killing Mom COPE Fund

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan says the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education has amassed a \$72.4 million fund to help finance the campaigns of Democratic candidates.

He said at the opening of Nixon's California campaign headquarters Friday that the fund was "wringing out of the pockets of the workers."

"They're worrying about us having a few fat cats who give us contributions," Reagan said. "All this poor-mouthing of our opponents that they don't have any campaign funds soundsphony."

AFL-CIO spokesmen weren't available for comment.

### FRENCH HONORING

PARIS (AP) — The French government will honor Groucho Marx with the title of Commander of Arts and Letters next month in a ceremony at the Cannes Film Festival.

The festival will have a special Groucho Marx program May 14 including a showing of "A Night at the Opera."

## Bruce Biossat



## Drive No Surprise To The Pentagon

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Stories are incorrect which say the Pentagon gave no warning that a North Vietnamese offensive might strike hard at South Vietnamese territory just below the so-called demilitarized zone.

Weeks ago, a Pentagon official told me a principal fear of the U.S. military was that North Vietnamese regulars would execute a powerful sweep across the northernmost province which would carry them to the Gulf of Tonkin coast and possibly engulf two or three sizable South Vietnamese cities.

It is not true, as some prestigious newspapers are now saying, that the Pentagon has been focusing all its fears on the prospect of enemy assaults in South Vietnam's central highlands (Military Region 2).

Trouble has been expected there, of course, since this thinly populated area is the weakest element in that country's defenses. It is the one area where the otherwise battered Viet Cong have retained a continuing strong presence and can provide North Vietnamese regulars with important field support. What seems more puzzling from this distance is this:

If our military could perceive the danger to the northern provinces, it must be presumed that Saigon's commanders saw it, too. Why, then, would they put main reliance there on the message?

That conceivably still could be the outcome, though it is much too early to say.

## Jeffrey Hart



## The New Realism In Africa Policy

The hard truth must be faced: the Nixon Administration, and indeed the principal governments of Western Europe, are drawing closer to the white governments of South Africa, Rhodesia, and the Portuguese colonies, not despite the fact that these are white supremacist governments — but because they are. Two: almost surely, they are correct in doing so. And third: this is part of a larger strategic design.

As for the student protests at Harvard and elsewhere, and all those speeches at the various conclaves of the National Council of Churches, and all the flap about corporate investment policies: forget it. In England, the Tory government of Edward Heath led the way, moving soon after assuming power, toward the normalization of relations with Rhodesia; the Heath government has also resumed the sale of frigates and other kinds of armaments to South Africa. The Nixon style in these matters is different. Nevertheless, his administration, as duly noticed by the New York Times, has been pursuing a parallel course.

Embargoes on plane sales to both Portugal and South Africa have been greatly loosened; Rhodesian chrome is on the way again; in the Azores deal with Portugal the U.S. was very generous; and there have been U.S. moves favorable to South Africa in both the U.N. and the International Monetary Fund. Meanwhile, of course, corporate investment in South Africa continues to soar toward the \$1 billion level.

Concerning the significance of all this, a few points:

1) London, Washington and other European governments now "tilt" toward South Africa not despite but because of its white supremacist rule.

This hard truth, sensed by literal moralists, greatly contributes to their outrage. But if its black African majority ran the country, South Africa would no doubt be another rickety military dictatorship, neutralist at best, but more likely drifting, like so many other third-world states, toward the East politically.

What preserves the westward orientation there, obviously, is the European white-supremacist rule. Both economically and strategically, therefore, the value of South Africa to both Europe and the U.S. is rooted in that rule.

2) But the developing closer relation with South Africa is also part of a larger strategic pattern. Faced by Soviet naval expansion in the Mediterranean, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean, plus Soviet and Chinese political penetration of various third-world nations, the Western position increasingly rests on a "crescent" of stable, hard-line regimes — in Athens, Tel Aviv, Salisbury, and Pretoria. We need not — and the phrase is President Nixon's — admire in every case the architecture of the legal government, but the incumbent regimes are effective, pro-Western, heavily armed, and look as if they would be around for some time.

3) And, you will note, the new direction in African policy will outrage many of the people who have been loudest in their acclaim of the "realism" of Nixon's China policy. Yet the African moves reflect a similar spirit of realism.

"Of course, the food here is terrible—but that waiter knows more about the stock market than any analyst I've met!"



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# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

Twin City  
News

## Ross Field To Get Tower In May, 1973

A 40-foot high control tower for Ross field is included in a \$12,896,645 contract awarded by the Federal Aviation administration, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe announced today.

If the schedule announced by Volpe is followed the tower at Ross field will be erected in May of 1973. The site is ready to receive the tower. It will be built just east of the airport terminal.

The contract was awarded to Hunt Building Corp. of El Paso, Texas. It calls for building 64 prefabricated control towers in 14 states.

Ross Field Manager Edward Weisbruch said he was "glad" to get the news of the contract awarding.

Only other tower to be erected in Michigan will be at Ann Arbor.

The towers will be installed at low and medium activity

airports in 33 states and Puerto Rico. The schedule calls for completion of one installation a week over a 15-month period beginning this December.

The 64 towers are being funded under the provisions of the Airport and Airway Development act signed by President Nixon in May, 1970. The act tripled the money available annually for new airways facilities and equipment by imposing taxes on airspace users.

FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer said that use of the prefabricated construction method not only would result in considerable cost savings to the government but also make air traffic control services available at the 64 designated airports much sooner than would have been possible with conventional construction. He noted that all towers would be operational by mid-1974.

All of the tower sections will be fabricated at the factory and transported to the sites by truck or rail. Local subcontractors will be used for the site preparation and erection work.

The tower cab will be preassembled on the ground and lifted into place by a crane. The cab will provide controllers with approximately 230 square feet of floor space. Additional space for offices, storage, training and equipment will be provided by dividing the 30-foot shaft into three floors.

For operational testing purposes, a full scale mockup of the tower cab was built at FAA's National Aviation Facilities Experimental center, Atlantic City, N.J. It was evaluated by air traffic controllers from all over the country. In addition, prospective contractors were able to visit the mock-up for a first-hand look at FAA requirements.

The price of the individual units range from a low of \$164,500

to \$264,500. The price includes controller consoles, radio communications and telephone equipment, meteorological instrumentation, navigation aid monitors and all other equipment needed for an operational VFR (non radar) tower.

Use of prefabricated towers has been successfully tested by FAA at three locations—Owensboro, Ky., Columbus, Ohio and Parkersburg, W. Va.—under a separate contract awarded in July, 1970.

FAA operates approximately 350 control towers at airports in the United States and its territories. These towers handle over 50 million take-offs and landings every year.

Responsibility for managing the tower program has been assigned to the Environmental Engineering division of FAA's Airway Facilities Service. Robert L. Pumphrey, P.E., is the program manager.

## Lakeshore Puts Up Reward For Burglars

A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for recent break-ins at the Lakeshore public schools.

Jon Schuster, high school principal, said the district's school board authorized the reward verbally Friday afternoon.

Rooflop burglars hit Lakeshore high school at Cleveland avenue and John Beers road Thursday night. Schuster said some \$1,340 worth of equipment was stolen, and an estimated \$200 in damage was done to the building. Included were five broken windows.

Since January, Schuster said, damage to buildings and value of goods stolen has amounted to \$8,840. An estimated \$6,700 worth of equipment was taken from the junior high school and about \$650 in damage was caused to the building in mid-March.

Schuster said persons with information should contact him or Supt. Lionel Stacey, or Junior High School Principal John Woods.

The identity of persons supplying information will be held in strict confidence, Schuster said.

The most recent break-in at the high school was reported to Berrien county sheriff's officers shortly before 8 a.m. Friday.

Sheriff's Dets. Fred Reeves and Boyd Umphrey said the intruders climbed a dust collector silo to a roof, crossed the roof and dropped down into a courtyard. From the courtyard, entry was gained by breaking a window.

Broken into were the publications room, band room, band director's office, and faculty lounge, each by breaking a door glass.

The stolen items were listed to include a tape deck, Heath kit, a set of earphones, a timer and a dual turn table. Officers said a soft drink machine was pried, but its coin box was not reached.



PLANNING: Checking schedule at district Rotary conference being held at Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor are from left: Roger Curry, chairman representing host Twin Cities Rotary club; Ronald E. Weger, Lansing, district governor; Robert Bartz, assistant chairman; and Harry A. Stewart, general secretary of Rotary International. Turnout of over 400 Rotarians and their wives topped original estimates. (Staff Photo)



SEEDLING SOUVENIR: Glenn Clark of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary club instructs Mrs. Robert Winkel of South Haven on how to plant pine seedling used to decorate banquet table last night at district Rotary conference held at Ramada Inn. The seedlings were given to the visiting Rotarians by nurseryman Cliff Emlong. Clark was district governor in 1963-64 and Mrs. Winkel's husband was district governor in 1968-69. (Staff Photo)

## Attack World Woes, Rotary Told

Over 400 Rotarians and guests from Southwestern Michigan heard Virginia Allan, deputy assistant secretary for public affairs for the U.S. State

department and District 636 Gov. Ronald E. Weger, Lansing, sound a call for action to meet mounting problems worldwide and nationwide.

The registry of over 400 Rotarians from the Southwest corner of Michigan for the 23rd annual conference headquartered at Ramada Inn, topped original expectations.

The conference winds up today with the governor's breakfast, workshops and the conference closing talk by David Kendall, director of

Amtrak, on "Transportation for the Future."

Speakers at the workshops today were Dr. John H. Dawson, president of Adrian college and Dr. J. Phillip Werneke, University of Michigan economist.

At yesterday's district

business session eight Rotarians were honored as

"Outstanding Chairmen" for work in a variety of fields that they had performed while on

Rotary club assignments.

Included in those receiving

honors were: Donald Sprung of Berrien Springs; John Bright, Kalamazoo; Jerry Tryon, Litchfield; Andrew E. Lietz, East Lansing; Glen Waterbury, Olivet; Ray Bowers, Three Rivers; Carl Anderson, Niles and Wesley Manker, St. Johns.

Rev. Paul R. Kuntzman of the Benton Harbor Congregational church was one of five Southwestern Michigan men who will go to Germany for eight weeks in the group study exchange. A year ago the

district was host to a group of Swedes who had a long visit here in a program to foster friendship between the United States and Europe.

The Very Rev. Benjamin V. Lavey of Kalamazoo, dean of the Cathedral Church of Christ the King, was elected district governor. He will become district governor in 1973.

Miss Allan, who was appointed to her present position in the state department in February, said one aspect of her job was to get feedback from

citizens. So she asked Rotarians and their wives to comment freely on the course of peace.

She listed the four objectives of the State department and filled in with examples of the progress being made. The four objectives are: 1—Exercising leadership for world peace; 2—limiting the arms race; 3—Carrying world responsibility and 4—enhancing the quality of life.

President Nixon has moved from confrontation to negotiation and he has demonstrated his willingness to go more than half-way if the goal is peace, Miss Allan said.

Weger said there are many social problems in America. The question is, he said: "are we going to address ourselves to them as Rotarians or are we not?"

Weger continued: "We need positive thinking leading to positive action."

"Some people care so very much they do not look at the world with dry eyes. They get involved. They get so involved that the tears of another becomes their tears. The laughter of another their laughter."

## Fennville Women To Organize

FENNVILLE — An organizational meeting for a Fennville chapter of Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fennville school cafeteria.

Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan, the first chapter of which was organized in Sister Lakes last August, is an association of farm women devoted to battling the cost-price squeeze which they say threatens the existence of family farming.

## Two Twin-Cities Area Accidents Hurt 4 Slightly

Twin Cities area police said four persons escaped with apparently minor injuries in two unrelated traffic accidents Friday night, one involving an auto and train, and the other a collision between a car and school bus.

John Lee Karchunas, 20, Box 31, Elm street, Eau Claire, was treated and released from Memorial hospital after an auto he was driving struck a car of a C & O freight in St. Joseph.

St. Joseph police said the accident occurred about 9 p.m. at the rail crossing on Upton drive, just south of Kamber road. Officers said the train was traveling west about 11 miles an hour, and the motorist was headed south.

Police said Karchunas told them he did not see the flashing warning lights, until it was too late. The auto slid on wet pavement and struck the fourth car of the train, police said. Officers said Karchunas was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

In a one-car accident about 5:30 p.m. Friday, sheriff's officers said the driver, identified as Gary A. Hardy, 27, of 2197 Frank court, St. Joseph, was charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident and driving while his license was suspended.

Officers said an auto went out of control on River road, near Oxbow road, Sodus township, and knocked down two cherry trees at the home of Thomas Lange, 5233 River. Officers soon afterwards located the auto believed involved, stopped on River, just south of Pipestone.

Dinner at 7 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour.

## Storm Puts Out Power

Berrien county sheriff's officers said intense lightning and rain that hit the area early this morning caused numerous power outages and set off several burglar alarms at business establishments.

Electrical power was reported out in St. Joseph township from about 12:30 to 5 a.m. today. Most power failures were at individual homes over a wide area, officers said.

Occupants of the auto were listed as injured, but decided to seek their own treatment, troopers said. They were identified as the driver, Earl Eugene West, 26, Alberta, Canada; and passengers, Doris West, 23; and Lucinda West, eight months, both of Hillcrest, Berrien Springs.

According to troopers, the collision occurred while the auto was traveling south on M-139 and the bus was coming off the freeway exit ramp and turning left onto M-139. Troopers said the bus driver was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

In a one-car accident about 5:30 p.m. Friday, sheriff's officers said the driver, identified as Gary A. Hardy, 27, of 2197 Frank court, St. Joseph, was charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident and driving while his license was suspended.

Officers said an auto went out of control on River road, near Oxbow road, Sodus township, and knocked down two cherry trees at the home of Thomas Lange, 5233 River. Officers soon afterwards located the auto believed involved, stopped on River, just south of Pipestone.

The decision Friday reversed the position taken by the commission last month.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Civil Service Commission decided Friday to let an advisory board recommend pay raises for top-level state employees as well as those in lower classifications. The decision Friday reversed the position taken by the commission last month.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19 — Personal environment cleanup day. This is homework. Do what you have put off for so long. Clean your

home, business and school.

Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21 — "Returnable Bottle Day." Get ride of those bottles that have been clogging the basement and garage and return them to distributors so that they can be reused. It's a good project for kids to earn

money by keeping the deposits.

UFS suggests writing your legislator in support of a bill to

require a deposit on all beverage containers and

boycott stores that don't carry returnable bottles.

Saturday, April 22 — "Clean Air Day." Lake Michigan

college's ecology class is planning a 20-mile walkathon and or bikeathon to get exercise; to observe various air pollution; to raise money for a respiratory disease center. The average citizen can demonstrate his support by giving up the polluting automobile by walking or riding a bike.

Sunday, April 23 — "Visit a Park Day." Take the family to enjoy such wonders of nature as Warren Dunes State park, Fernwood Garden and nature preserve, Sarett nature center, Allegan forest etc.

Monday, April 24 — "Register for Environmental Programs Day." Sign up for classes and lectures on nature.

Tuesday, April 25 — "Help Others to Help the Environment." Join an environmental action group.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27 — "Illegal Billboard Day." Learn the law to determine illegal billboards.

Send violations to Atty. Gen. Frank Keiley.

Friday, April 28 — "Arbor Day." Green the scene by planting trees.

Saturday, April 29 — "SOAR with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to Cleanup Berrien County."

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

## Four Districts To Vote On School Taxes

Voters in four southwestern Michigan communities will go to the polls next week to decide the fate of special property tax millage levies being sought to help finance school operations.

Three districts will vote on renewing millage while the fourth will ballot on levying new operational millage.

The three communities seeking renewal of existing levies are New Buffalo, Galien and Edwardsburg. The fourth district is River Valley.

New Buffalo's election will be held Monday on a three-mill issue.

Galien voters go to the polls Tuesday on a 17-mill package

while River Valley district residents will be deciding the fate of a five-mill issue the same day.

Edwardsburg voters go to the polls Thursday to decide a 15.9 mill issue. Edwardsburg is located in Cass county. The other three communities are located in Berrien county.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in all four districts.

Each mill is to produce \$17 per \$1,000 of state equalized value of property within a district.

In New Buffalo, Schools Supt. Myron Reyher said the five-mill issue being sought there represents about \$90,000-a-

year in income to the district. The issue is for a three-year period.

Reyher said the school board has, in the past, been careful with levying voted millage and had levied only 11 of an authorized 12 mills in the last three years.

If approved, the levy would keep the district's tax rate at 20.67 mills, said by Reyher to be the lowest of any high school district in Berrien county.

The Parent Teacher association and New Buffalo Teachers club are sponsoring a get-out-the-vote campaign and will provide babysitting service for voters on election day.

Polls are located in New Buffalo high school.

Galien's 17-mills issue is to raise \$153,000 yearly. It would run for two years.

The district has been levying 30.376 mills. In Galien, one mill raises about \$9,000.

"If the millage is renewed, we plan to continue the present program plus adding 2½ staff positions," said Supt. Stanley Macklin. The new staff positions would include one second and one sixth grade teacher and a half-time person for the high school co-op educational program.

Macklin said plans also call for expansion of the shared

time offerings with River Valley, New Buffalo and Bridgeman to include building trades, typing II, auto mechanics, advance machine shop, food services, distributive education and electronics.

"Without the millage, we could only operate through the first four weeks of school next fall," Macklin added.

Polls at Galien are in the high school agriculture room.

The decision facing River Valley voters is whether to approve the five mill addition for one year, or see the present school program reduced.

This will be the third attempt

to pass additional millage in two years. Last year, proposals for 3.3 and 2.1 mills were beaten, resulting in an austerity program this year.

"The five mills will add about \$212,500 to the general fund budget," said Supt. Harold Sauser. "Of this amount, \$84,688 will be used to restore program cuts made this year and the other \$128,000 will be needed to cover an anticipated five per cent increase in this year's \$1,865,031 general fund budget, caused by inflation."

"If the millage is turned down," Sauser noted, "we will have to make additional cuts, a

minimum of \$110,818, from the present austerity budget due to normally rising costs."

The present millage request was decided on by the board after a written survey of district voters and after meetings with various community groups.

Polls will be open in River Valley high school gymnasium.

At Edwardsburg, "The millage represents \$465,000 a year," according to Supt. Richard Fitzgerald. "Total loss of the millage also would mean about 30 per cent reduction in state aid, or another \$30,000."

Fitzgerald pointed out that even approval of the millage may still result in some minor budget cuts, depending on state aid.

"Without the millage, we could only operate until about November," he said. The 15.9 mills represents about 18 per cent of the school's \$1,850,000 operating budget.

Edwardsburg's 31.9 mill levy includes 15.9 mills up for renewal, 9 mills allocated and 7 mills for debt retirement. One mill raises about \$29,000.

The 15.9 mill levy was first approved for one year in 1971, after two defeats. It represented a 3.9 mill increase over the 1970 levy.

A River Valley Citizens

## More Liberal Food Stamp Regulations Adopted By State

CHICAGO — Changes in the Federal Food Stamp Program regulations have been implemented by the Michigan State Department of Social Services in conjunction with a nation-wide revision of the food assistance plan required by Public Law 91-671.

The result is more uniformity in State eligibility requirements for low-income families, according to the agency sponsoring the food stamp program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

The changes provide for:

Free food stamps for one- and two-person households if the monthly income is under \$20, and to other size

households if their monthly income is under \$30.

More food stamps for less money to most other households. For example, a household of four persons with a monthly income of \$250 will now pay \$71 to get \$108 in stamps. Previously they paid \$72 for \$106 worth of food coupons.

Assurance that no family will have to pay more than 30 percent of its income for food stamps.

Opportunity for households to purchase less than their full allotment of food coupons if they wish.

The transfer of certified eligibility for 60 days following a move by the household from one food stamp area to another.

Elderly persons' purchases of hot meals delivered to them by a non-profit meal delivery service, provided they are unable to prepare their own meals because of a disability. Such delivery services will be authorized by FNS personnel to redeem stamps in a manner similar to that used for grocery stores.

Monthly income maximums for households not receiving welfare assistance that are generally higher than previous limitations. Previously, a Michigan household of four persons would be eligible if the monthly income was \$300 or less.

Because of the new national standards, the household may have a monthly income of \$380 and still be eligible.

In Michigan and 10 other states, the monthly income maximums for a few household sizes are higher than the national standard. For example, Michigan's maximum for a one-person household is \$210 while the national standard is \$170. The new changes allow states to retain any income standards which were higher under the old regulations.

All able-bodied persons between the ages of 18 and 65 are required to register with the state employment service, if their household is to be considered eligible for the Food Stamp Program. Exceptions are those who are (1) responsible for the care of dependent children under 18 or of incapacitated adults; (2) students; or (3) working at least 30 hours a week.

To assure that present and potential recipients learn of the benefits provided by the new changes, food stamp regulations require the states to operate an Outreach program. This program will disseminate program information to the public through various channels and organizations. Such efforts are geared to insure that all persons in need of food assistance are familiar with the application processes.

"As a result of the new regulations, there should be significant increases in program participation on a nation-wide basis," according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service.

State-operated quality control programs and fair hearing procedures will work to insure equal treatment and also eliminate program abuses. Fair hearings allow a recipient to have his case reviewed if he feels that an action taken by a state or local agency unjustly affects his Food Stamp Program participation.

"The program's primary purpose is to help low-income households obtain a nutritionally adequate diet," Doyle said. "All households that feel they may be eligible are encouraged to contact their local welfare department."



ARTHUR ADAMEC  
Replies To Grieger

them before, or to have brought them to our attention, or to have ever told the public who or what he is talking about, I can only conclude that the charges are pure politics in the worst sense," Adamec's statement continued.

"I have never considered politics in setting assessments. I have always done what I have considered, everything honestly and just. We welcome any inquiry by any legitimate body. There is, and never has been, anything to hide in my township," the statement concluded.

PAY HIKE ATTACKED DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union asked the Federal Pay Board Friday to throw out an average 17 per cent pay hike granted by LTV Electrosystems for some 80 workers which the union described as strikebreakers at the company's Greenville, Tex. plant.

"Since the commissioner never had the confidence in his charges to have ever made

WELCOME SIGN DEFACED: Sometime Thursday night vandals using the Ku Klux Klan symbol defaced a sign that welcomed the Chinese table tennis team in both English and Chinese languages. The sign is located on 1-94 near Southfield, Mich. The Chinese team arrived in Detroit Wednesday for a series of exhibition matches against U.S. teams. (AP Wirephoto)

### 28 Contestants

## Crown Blossom Queen Monday

Twenty eight area girls chosen to represent their communities in southwestern Michigan's annual celebration of spring compete Monday night for the crown of Miss Blossomtime 1971's last official act.

Official activities for the new queen and her court will begin next Monday, a week after their selection, when they will go to Chicago for interviews by the Chicago press, introduction at "Mr. Kelly's" dinner club by comedian David Steinberg, and appearances Tuesday morning on WGN-TV "Top of the Morning" show of Miss Blossomtime pageant master of ceremonies Orion Samuelson. Other television appearances are expected.

The contest will get underway at 8 p.m. in Benton Harbor high school gymnasium. Tickets, available at the door, will be \$3 for first floor bleachers and \$2.50 for upstairs bleachers. The \$3.50 reserved seats are already sold out.

The evening will reach its peak with the coronation of the

An additional day has been added to the tour this year, expanding it from four days to five, but the exact schedule will not be drawn up until after the selection of the queen and her court.

Other key events of Blossom Week this year include the Blossomtime Fashion Show, Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at the Shadowland Ballroom, St. Joseph; Blossomtime Country Concert, also May 4, at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph high school gymnasium; the Grand Floral parade, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 6; and the Grand Floral Ball, starting at 9 p.m. at the Shadowland Ballroom.

Community queens seeking the Miss Blossomtime title this year are: Miss Bangor, Sandra Kay Rainey; Miss Baroda, Sandra Lee Radtke; Miss Benton Harbor, Sharon Denise Stewart; Miss Berrien Springs, Vicki Deaton; Miss Bloomingdale, Clara Webster; Miss Bridgeman, Julie Schwanke; Miss Buchanan, Julie Robards; Miss Cassopolis, Michele Pointer; Miss Coloma, Susan Chapman; Miss Decatur, Geraldine Slaughter; Miss Dowagiac, Debra Benedict; Miss Eau Claire, Beverly Ann Burbach; Miss Edwardsburg, Deborah Jean Knox; Miss Galien, Cindy Braje; Miss Gobles, Lois Bishop; Miss Hartford, Debbie Parker; Miss Lawrence, Robin Roderick; Miss Lawton, Cathy Mishler; Miss Mattawan, Sue Sanborn; Miss Niles, Donna Mae Schlagheck; Miss New Buffalo, Jennifer Bradley; Miss New Troy, Sandy Zielke; Miss St. Joseph, Christine Rohr; Miss Sodus, Pamela Manley; Miss South Haven, Martha Winkel; Miss Stevensville, Terry Lee Zinkel; Miss Three Oaks, Diane Christine Hamilton; and Miss Watervliet, Deborah Sue Godfrey.

### Businessmen Asked To Aid Program

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Cooperation of area businessmen is being sought in connection with a summer work-study program being sponsored by Berrien Springs schools.

Under the program, 15 and 16 year olds will be offered a variety of vocational experiences in addition to career oriented instruction, according to Thomas Norbey, vocational educational coordinator.

The program will last six weeks, with students working about 15 hours a week.

"We have the students ready and willing," said Norbey. "The next step is for businessmen to be willing to offer practical experience to them."

Employers interested in participating may contact Norbey at Sylvester elementary building.

BLOOMINGDALE — Two girls have been named top students of the 1972 graduating class at Bloomingdale high school, announced Mrs. Earl Hyde, guidance counselor.

Helen Murray is valedictorian and Jo Ann Jordon is salutatorian.

Miss Murray is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Bloomingdale.

She is a member and secretary of National Honor society, treasurer of student commission, was freshman class secretary, and has participated in Future Teachers club and senior play.

She also is active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship and church choir, and the Civic Theatre group.

Miss Jordon lives with her guardian, Emilie R. Laurent, at route one, 104th avenue, Grand Junction.

She is president of National Honor society, senior class treasurer and was recipient of the DAR good citizen award. She also is a teacher aide and secretary of the youth choir, and was junior class secretary and a member of Girls Athletic association.

### Kelley Boosters Out In Force

DETROIT (AP) — Citizens for Kelley, a group headed by Detroit lawyer Thomas Roach, will begin circulating nominating petitions for Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley at the Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner here tonight.

## Special Courses Offered By LMC

Lake Michigan college will offer courses for amateur shutterbugs, people interested in real estate, and courses on leadership and sociology beginning in the next few days.

In addition, the seven-week ecology seminar, "You, Your Neighbor, and Environment," meeting Monday nights at 7 at Niles high school, will continue to accept new enrollments through its second meeting next Monday.

"Basic Photography" and "Real Estate Fundamentals," two popular eight-week courses offered this past winter, will be offered again at Napier avenue campus starting Tuesday.

"Leadership Development and Training" also starts Tuesday at the small auditorium at LMC. "Community Sociology III" begins April 27 at the small auditorium. Both are open only to residents of the Model Cities area and employees of various social, educational and governmental agencies. These two courses are presented by the LMC Institute for Professional and Paraprofessional Studies.



HELEN MURRAY  
Valedictorian



JO ANN JORDON  
Salutatorian

## Police News Roundup

**Burglars Hit Bard School**

Benton township police investigated a break-in at Bard school of the Benton Harbor district, where two rooms were entered over the noon hour Friday.

Police said one piece of equipment, an acousti-player, was stolen from a closet of one of the rooms. Nothing was reported stolen from the second room, where entry was reported gained by removing

glass from a door.

Officers said school officials told them it is customary to lock classroom doors over the noon hour. Police were called to the school at 1212 East Main street, at 12:41 p.m.

Benton Harbor police Friday evening arrested James K. Baker, 24, of 179 Bellview, who was booked on charges of resisting arrest and assault and battery against a police officer.

Police said they were called to the Lions bar, 106 Water street, where three men reported being bothered and struck by another man. A scuffle occurred after police arrived. It involved Baker and Patrolmen Greg Platis and Darryl Williamson, who was struck, the officers said. Patrolman James Little

subdued Baker with his night stick, the department reported. No one was apparently injured, police said.

The other three at the bar were identified as Dan Wilder, 24, Lansing; Claude Cade, 40, and Phillip Burd, 23, both of Ft. Wayne, Ind. They also were reported unharmed.

Ruben Reece told Benton Harbor police early this morning that a portable television set, a clock, and four sweaters, valued at about \$196, were stolen from his home, 391 Riford.

Berrien sheriff's officers Friday investigated the theft of items, valued at \$346, that were reported stolen from a truck, parked at River road and Oxbow road, Sodus township. The truck owner, Eugene Word, 2515 Pipestone, told officers the items included a box of tools, radio, battery charger, bumper jack and fishing equipment.

**Meets Allende**

SANTIAGO (AP) — Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin met Friday with President Salvador Allende in what a U.S. official described as a cordial encounter. Irwin was the highest U.S. diplomat to call on Chile's Marxist chief of state since Allende was elected in 1970.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

File No. 25684  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of ROSE D. THOMPSON,  
Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on May 9, 1972, at 9:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Dorothy Yore, formerly Dorothy Adkins, for probate of a purported will, for appointment of attorney, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 24, 1972  
Attorney: Paulick J. Kinney  
Attorney for Estate

ADDRESS: Rim. 2, Savings & Loan  
Building  
St. Joseph, Michigan

April 8, 15, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 25684  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of NANCY ANN WILLIAMSON,  
Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on June 21, 1972, at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims with the court and serve a copy on John T. Ryan, executor, 1446 Lake Boulevard, St. Joseph, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: April 4, 1972  
RYAN, MCQUILLAN AND  
VANDER PLOEG  
Attorneys for Estate

ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings  
and Loan Building

St. Joseph, Michigan

April 15, 22, 29, 1972

H.P. Adv.

AN ORDINANCE TO  
AMEND THE CITY OF ST.  
JOSEPH EMPLOYEES  
RETIREMENT SYSTEM  
ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH  
ORDAINS:

Retirement System Continued;

Effective Date:

Section 1. The City of St. Joseph Employees Retirement System, established by ordinance adopted June 14, 1948, and amended February 6, 1956, August 15, 1960, December 10, 1962, July 20, 1970, and July 19, 1971 (as to General Employees) is hereby further amended to amend Sections 20.1 and 27, as herein set forth. The effective date of the retirement system remains July 1, 1948.

Pension — Non-Covered Member:

Section 20.1. (a) Upon the retirement of a non-covered member who is not a fireman member, as provided in this ordinance, he shall be paid a straight life pension equal to the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service multiplied by 1.85 per cent of his final average compensation. Prior to the date of his retirement he may elect to be paid his pension under an option provided in section 22 in lieu of a straight life pension.

(b) Upon the retirement of a non-covered member who is also a fireman member, as provided in this ordinance, he shall be paid a straight life pension equal to the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service multiplied by 1.85 per cent of his final average compensation. Prior to the date of his retirement he may elect to be paid his pension under an option provided in section 22 in lieu of a straight life pension.

Disability Pension — Non-Covered Member:

Section 27. Upon a non-covered member's retirement on account of disability, as provided in section 24, he shall be paid a disability pension computed according to section 20.1. If he is not a fireman member, his disability pension shall not be less than 18.5 per cent of his final average compensation. If he is a fireman member, his disability pension shall not be less than 18.5 per cent of his final average compensation. In either case his disability pension shall be subject to section 29. Prior to the date of his retirement he may elect to be paid his disability pension under an option provided in section 22 in lieu of a straight life pension.

Repeal of Conflicting Ordinance Provisions:

Section 42. All provisions of ordinance inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

Validity:

Section 43. If any provisions, section, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason found to be invalid or inoperative or shall be held by any court to be unconstitutional, the remainder of the provisions of this ordinance shall nevertheless continue in full force and effect.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: April 4, 1972  
RYAN, MCQUILLAN AND  
VANDER PLOEG  
Attorneys for Estate

ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings  
and Loan Building

St. Joseph, Michigan

April 15, 22, 29, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 25750  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of NANCY ANN WILLIAMSON,  
Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on May 23, 1972, at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims with the court and serve a copy on John T. Ryan, executor, 1446 Lake Boulevard, St. Joseph, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: April 4, 1972  
RYAN, MCQUILLAN AND  
VANDER PLOEG  
Attorneys for Estate

ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings  
and Loan Building

St. Joseph, Michigan

April 15, 22, 29, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 25750  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of DEAN C. HAUCH, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on June 21, 1972, at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Douglas J. Mackinder, administrator, 11 West Main Street, Hartford, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: April 7, 1972  
RYAN, MCQUILLAN AND  
VANDER PLOEG  
Attorneys for Estate

ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings  
and Loan Building

St. Joseph, Michigan

April 15, 22, 29, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 25753  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of DEAN C. HAUCH, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on June 21, 1972, at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Douglas J. Mackinder, administrator, 11 West Main Street, Hartford, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: April 7, 1972  
RYAN, MCQUILLAN AND  
VANDER PLOEG  
Attorneys for Estate

ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings  
and Loan Building

St. Joseph, Michigan

April 15, 22, 29, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 25753  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of BERTHA I. ROBINSON,  
Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on May 23, 1972, at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of The First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, executor, for allowance of its final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: April 11, 1972  
OLDS, SIEVER & MACKINDER  
By: Attorney Douglas J. Mackinder  
Administrator

ADDRESS: 400 Main Street  
Hartford, Michigan

Apr. 15, 22, 29, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 25806  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of BERTHA I. ROBINSON,  
Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on May 23, 1972, at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of The First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, executor, for allowance of its final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: April 11, 1972  
OLDS, SIEVER & MACKINDER  
By: Attorney Douglas J. Mackinder  
Administrator

ADDRESS: 400 Main Street  
Hartford, Michigan

Apr. 15, 22, 29, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 25806  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of JOHN A. WILKINSON,  
Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on May 9, 1972, at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Vivian Blackburn, administratrix with will annexed, for allowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 23, 1972  
KILLIAN, SPELMAN, TAGLIA,  
MCQUILLAN & BURDICK  
By: Attorney Stuart F. Meek, Jr.

Attorney for Estate

ADDRESS: 414 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan

April 1, 8, 15, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 24546  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of MARY AST, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on May 9, 1972, at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of William F. Ast, Jr., executors for allowance of his

final account, and account to date filed December 28, 1970 and 1971, and for assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 24, 1972  
Attorney Paulick J. Kinney  
Attorney for Estate

ADDRESS: Rim. 2, Savings & Loan  
Building  
St. Joseph, Michigan

April 1, 8, 15, 1972

H.P. Adv.

allowances being paid retirees and beneficiaries as of March 1, 1972, shall continue to be paid in accordance with the provisions of the retirement system ordinance, enacted in accordance with Section 4, in effect February 29, 1972.

Effective Date:

Section 45. The 1971 amend-

ments to the retirement system

ordinance, enacted in ac-

cordance with Section 4,

Chapter II, as amended, of the Charter of the City of St. Joseph, shall become effective as of March 1, 1972.

Passed by the City Commission

and approved this 13 day of

